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ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & NORTHERN R. R. LEAVE CITY HOTEL 5:30 P. M. For Kansas City and St. Joseph at 5:30 A. I

From St. Lauis and Ottumwa at 7:30 A. 7-30 P. M. Fr. m Kansas City and St. Joseph at 7:30 A. M. Sact 7:30 P. M. Sep7ti THOS. JOHNSON, Agent. PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON. Accommodation and Freight for St.
Louis and the East. 5:00 A
Express and Mail for St. Louis, East
and South, via M. R. & T. R. R. ... 7:00 F Storess and Mail from St. Louis, East and South

LOCAL SCRAPS.

Millions of watermelons. Probate Courting next Monday. Weber keeps the finest ice-cream, Scorching hot the first of the week. Circuit-Courting last and this week. Excursion to Brownsville to-morrow. A galupshus shower Tuesday morning. Circuit Court adjourns to-day for a season. Wheat and flour have an upward tendency. Half degen families searching for dwellings The public schools open on the 1st proximo The addition to Central Female College is up Main street in Old Lexington is dangerously

Kiee's new building is receiving its finish

chewing tobacco to be found in the city. The rain which fell yesterday was a welcome blessing. All vegetation was perishing. Remember the railroad excursion to Browns

ville leaves at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. C. O. Grimes sold last week to Geo. I. Wasson, of Richmond, a Berkshire gentleman pig for \$25. The sunlight capacity of Marshall & Taub-

man's new mill is 400 bushels of meal and 300 barrels of flour. A moonlight picnic in Greenton Valley last Saturday night. A number of pairs from this city moonshined.

An election for three members of the school

board takes place at the Court-house in this city,

Saturday, Sept. 13. The malicious musketo maketh mighty mad-in some localities. They are innovators in this city. The Postmaster talks of starting a local postoffice paper. George W. McKean, editor and

oprietor. Send in the ads. Applications for abatement of back taxes, as provided by law, almost totally occupy the a tention of the County Court.

Read elsewhere the particulars, from the Kansas City Times, of the sad suicide of Jas. Each car in the excarsion train to-morrow

rning will be abundantly supplied with the best ice-water, going and coming, Robinson's residence near Central College is progressing. This seems to be the popular lo-

ner Hall on the evening of the 26th inst. The Monthly Stock Sales project is being fa vorably re-agitated. The Caucasian has advo-

the past seven years. The farmers of the Mayview neighborhood are Reuben Puckett, of Mayview, has left at th

Caucasian office, a tomato, which weighs 1 s pounds and measures about 17 feet-{or rather The grand excursion train to Brownsville, to

all to attend morning worship, which will be J. W. Rhinchart, the gonsmith, breaks street, near Central College. Brick work by

Jesse Earle, carpentering by Bailard, Mitchell

We have seen the bill announcing ar

cion train from Sedalia for Brownsville to-mor row morning. Although eleven miles shorter than from this city to Brownsville, the price Remember the Saline Grangers' picnic and the

Ferd Saunders, who was sentenced at the las was admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000. Excursionists to Brownsville to-morrow morning, will, of course, not fail to get their

finners at the City Hotel (Col. Walton's house declared by all travelers to be the best kept country hotel in the United States. It's true The Ray county Benedick, who last week went to sleep in a Lexington alley, and lost his carset-bag, got a good wolloping on returning home empty handed. Those Ray females can

of this city, while setting his fishing lines, yesterday morning, was so unfortunate as to fasten one of the books in his left hand. It was removed by Dr. Small, and the boy went whistling

That colored gentleman, Wyatt, who escaped with Carliale from the Lexington jail, but who knowledge of the affair. Both were com-

was recaptured at Arrow Rock a week or two mitted to jail, to await an examination that bullet "where it would do the most afterward, has been elected by a Circuit Court Monday. They were honored by the atyears. Lo! the poor nigger. The contract for the new Catholic church

work, and Ballard, Mitchell & Co. the wood work. Its construction is to go forward at ING MACHINE address WM. BIRD, canvacs

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We regret to learn of the construction is to go forward at ING MACHINE address WM. BIRD, canvacs has been let. Mr. Farrar is to do the brick once, and Lexington will have another church ing agent for the south half of Lafayette county, prayater.

Strameke has broken ground for a new two corner. The building will make a pair of de sirably-situated store houses. Farrar does the brick-work, and Long & Jones the carpentering.

Front 36, running back 60 feet. Warder Cumming, the general superintendent, has promised to send only the best passenger palace cars for the excursion train to-morrow. A baggage car is furnished for the benefit of those who desire to take baskets. T. E. Outott will be conductor of the train. The blinds to the Cedar-street windows of th

way. Yesterday, some of them insulted two ladies from the country, who were passing, by The champion watermelon-eater abides

the motive power of the press which grind out the great White Man's Paper-(the Honike Williams, yes, sah!) -we are confidently assured, put a head on three forty-pound in less than one hour last Sunday, yes, sah! Why cannot the Building Association talked of last year, be revived, and at leas dozen new residences be erected before cold weather? It would give our mechanics and laborers work, new comers comfortable mes at reasonable rates, stimulate trade of all kinds, inspire confidence, and invigorat every interest of the city.

Tickets for a number of families were sold Thursday by Rhodes, and yesterday they were licked up like hot cakes spread with maple syrup. The appearances are that a sufficient number of which is rarely the case in excursionings, for usually people put off the getting of tickets till they are ready to start. Get your tickets at

There must be some very mean people in th ounty. Lately, some one who seems to cherish pleen against C. C. Poole, of the Mayview ied away one of the wheels of his new spring wagon. The wagon was made by Russell & Co. and cost Poole \$240. We will be charitable enough to believe that the motive was only loke, and that the wheel will be returned. Clowdaley, Wotawa & Co. have a fine lot of fashionable, well-made vehicles for sale. The iniversally-acknowledged integrity of the old gentleman who heads the firm, and the reputation and mechanical skill of the junior members. are guarantees of the truthfulness of every ement made by them as to the excellence o their goods, that should and will have weight with all who are seeking a feally well made buggy, barouche, carriage, spring-wagon, or other wheeled roadster.

We have discovered nearly the amount of rous there is in a pint of whisky. Monday ning, the driver of a load of laths attempte to cross a ravine on Mam street in Old Town. When he arrived at the brink, he was kindly warned by several persons to back his team and save trouble; but, no, his path iaid before him, nd over it he meant to go. The mules being sober, paused, as if they would save their master a smash-up. As he sat on his wagon, with the precipice before him, despisting all advice, and determined to "put things through," whether he could or not, he faithfully illustrated the average sinner. Down into that hole b was determined to go, though an angel from heaven were to counsel him otherwise. Well, down he went, while heating his overtaxed team. And a pretty pickle he was in. There laid his wagon on its side, and the load had to be thrown off. While a colored Samaritan was oing this, the white man opened circus. The first thing on the bills was a dog-fight. He caught a neighbor's mastiff by the tail and set his own cur on him. For a time man and dog were so mixed up in the gully that his mothe would have had to wash him to tell whose son he was. Then the lady who owned the dog whose tail he held, rushed upon the scene with a backet of water and soused the fighting trio. Then the man and the dogs went at it again the former only pausing long enough to throw a cled of dirt at the lady. At it again. Man on top. Then one dog, and again the other At the conclusion of this part of the perform mee, which lasted some time, there was a up and down hill, bugging, slashing, and pulling the ears of the clever black man who had gotter his wagon out of the rut, throwing his cos and pocket-book about and playing the deuc generally. Picking up nails and laths closed the first part. Intermission of a minute for efreshments; the whole closing with a gentle set-to with the city marshal, and all was quiet. It's our impression there was ev ently more circus in that pint of whisky

SINGULAR FREAK

A Colt which is no Scrub Horse. Mule, Ass, or Zebra.

prietor has appropriately and feelingly ants, the rental monthly in advance. named the new-comer, "Capt. Jack of Hinneyville; '' and we learn that it is his torrow, will arrive there in sufficient time for Intention to have the beautiful creature on exhibition at our next fair, where it is ex- WHAT THE CAUCASIAN AND A BULLET DID pected, notwithstanding the short time left for training, that it will get away with ground Monday for a new residence on Ash all the plate and premiums at the sweepstakes. Capt. Todhunter should be careful about exposing his common beasts to a defeat which must come upon them, if \$15 a month; two-story chicken-coops, \$20; traps that nobedy can live in, \$25. Won't somebody in any contest. It would be well for our they attempt to meet this rising turf-lifter build a few good, cozy, small-sized, cheap farmers to take a look at Capt. Jack's now famous sire, before entrusting their mares to the ordinary class of breeders.

We understand that it has been noise about that \$10,000 could not buy a quarter interest in the coit. And yet, in order to exhibit the utter stupidity of the average Brownsville free barbecue are united and will Missourian in such matters—his ignorance take place at Sweet Springs on the 29th-one day of the value of fine stock-we have only to tine stock country, by offering its owner penitentiary, had his case called during the \$2.25 for the little favorite when first ecent term (on the motion for a new trial), and foaled. We can entertain no hope for such gave chase, taking the Warrensburg road. a people.

MORE HORSE-THIEVING.

The horse was found running loose, about three or four miles distant, where it is supposed they abandoned him, not thinking it safe to take him further. A great deal of this kind of work has been practiced in that neighborhood for some time of in that neighborhood for some time past, and the citizens are determined to put a stop to it. Durbin acknowledges the soit impeachment, and adds that Robinson to the control of the soit impeachment, and adds that Robinson three distances are determined to put a stop to it. Durbin acknowledges the soit impeachment, and adds that Robinson training been read by a friend, where it is sure of the party or the horse, as the store of the party or the horse, as the shadows of the trees obscured a good view. He, however, assured us the next day, that he believed he had put one bullet in the fellow. The sequel proves that he did do so; for a horse was found wandering without a rider Saturday, and the advertisement having been read by a friend, Whisex—Firm at 91c.

St. Louis, August 14.

Grain—Wheat, spring quiet and nominal, and little offering; No. 2 soft, elevator, \$1.10; fall stiff and held higher; No. 3, \$1.241.25; No. 3, \$1.241.25; No. 4, 241.45; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and higher; No. 2, 2574.25; Add 45. Corn in better demand and will run through from the 14th to the 19th of the soft impeachment, and adds that Robinet was his accomplished accomplice. the animal was returned to Mr. Lucas. tendance and scrutiny of a large congregation of citizens, while being registered at doned the horse.

the Hotel de Flynt.

A FACT MISUNDERSTOOD

And an Incident Magnified. Survivors of the Mexican War.

On the 4th inst., it will be rememthe war with Mexico, now resident in this county or vicinity, held a meeting in this city. Our roster contains the names of some thirtyseven of these survivors, which includes not only all to be found in this vicinity, but some eight or ten known to be living and resident in other states. With this explanation, we proceed to copy, verbatim, a dispatch dated from this city, which was published in the New Orleans Daily Herald of the day following. The palpable errors are put in italics :

LEXINGTON, MO., August 4.—The veterans of the Mexican war, in number 1000, met in this city to-day to perfect an organization and appoint delegates to attend a State mass con-vention at St. Louis on the 8th of October. Col. W. H. Walton was elected president, Judge W. P. Tyree, vice president, Alired S. Keer, of the Cancasian, secretary, and W. A. Chanster, Gen. A. W. Doniphan addressed the meeting.
The delegates are Gen. A. W. Doniphan, Col.
Walton, Alf. S. Kierolf, Judge Tyree, Dr.
Tucker, Dr. S. L. Hassell, and M. B. Winser.

That telegraphic operator ought to take "Keer" what sort of playful blunders he makes! It's enough to send a streak of thundering lightning through the heart of an already overburdened people, to tell them that, in a little city away out here in Western Missouri, there is a body of Mexican survivors, "in number 1000," ready to pounce down on their treasury. Instead of "one thousand," please read "thirty;" instead of "Chapster." read Chapslor; for "M. B. Winser," read Up. B. Winsor, and the truth will be more manifest.

Alas! where are those gallant men, who composed Western Missou ri's one thousand, over a quarter of a century ago; - who left their happy homes in response to the calls of patriotism, to bare their breasts in defence of their country's flag, before a barbaric foe in a tropical land? Perhaps not a hundred of them will ever again answer the roll-call on earth. Where are the hundred thousand souls, who in the prime of life, put their martial feet upon the inhospitable soil of Mexico? More than ninety-five thousand of them are sleeping their last sleep till the fellow; treat him right. trump of God shall arouse them on the morning of the resurrection. Absent. Dead. Forgotten.

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat, The mulled drum's sait roll has beat,
The soldier's last tattoo!
No more on life's parade shall meet,
That brave and fallen few;
On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards with solemn round,
The bivouge of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance Now swells upon the wind; to trubled thought at midnight haunts, Of loved ones left behind. No vision of to-morrow's strife The warrior's dread alarms, No braying horn or screaming fife At dawn shall call to arms.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade,
The bugge's strring blast,
The charge, the dreadful casnonade,
The dm and shout are past;
Nor war's wild note, nor glory's peal,
Shall thrill with flerce delight
Those breasts that never more may feel
The rapture of the fight. Their shivered swords are red with rust,
Their plumed heads are howed,
Their haughty banner trailed in dust,
Is now their maritar-shroud—
And plenteous funeral tears have washed
The red stains from each brow;
And the proud forms by battle gashed,
Are free from anguish now.

ican Turf Register, page 100,000). This ican Turf Register, page 100,000). This remarkable coit is a beautiful bayrum inability to secure tenable family abodes. Will not our home capitalists, who have many more as shall be present, and it is confidently anticipated that the largest crowd of the most fastidiously formed, and is, young important local interests,-who are to be most fastidiously formed, and is, young as it is, an ornament to the stables and pastures of any class of thoroughbred breeders. It bears the marks—the proud general prosperity,—look this question of soul strring music. step, the haughty air, and the inconquer- homes for new-comers square in the face? A cordial invitation is extended to all. An anniversary ball and concert by the Lex- able spirit -- of his noble sire, whose turf We believe that convenient, neat, and deington Leiderkranz Society takes place at Tur- and season price is regarded as incompu- strable little houses can be built at such low table, if not ridiculous. This first-class price as that the rentals of \$20, \$18, \$15 specimen of what Lafayette county can do and even \$12 a month will be a desirable inin the way of reproducing thorough blood- terest on investment. All other cities which ed stock, is a guarantee that at no early have grown up around us have done likeday, she will lay low that noisy set of up- wise-why can't we learn a lesson from to have a grand picnic, Friday, Sept. 5th. Big starts in the Kentucky blue-grass region. their success? There is a steady demand thing all round-big music, big stand, big fun, In consideration of the difficult mode of for houses of 3, 4, and 5 rooms, with effecting the production of this new and kitchen. Several such, we are assured, pure breed of Maltese imperials, the pro- could now be rented to good paying ten-

HORSE-THIEF GONE TO GRASS.

BRINGING BACK A STOLEN HORSE.

Last Saturday's Caucasian contained th

notice of J. H. Lucas, of Old Lexington cumstances are these: On Thursday a week, Mr. Lucas detected some suspicious strangers hanging about the neighborhood of the stable where his horse was stalled. He suspected their purpose to be to steal his horse, and he therefore kept a close watch horse, and he therefore kept a close watch horse. upon their movements. At midnight he stepped into the house to get a drink of water. While absent, which was only a add, that one of them actually insuited the brief moment, his suspicions as to the rasintelligent pretenses of this section as a cals were fully verified, for the thief bad following proces: seized the horse and was gone. He im- Best Prints at locts. mediately mounted another animal and He rode rapidly for about six miles, and seeing nothing of the free-booter, concluded to return. He had not moved far before he rode upon a fellow whom'he sus-James Robinet and Pious Durbin, two pected to be the horse thief; the rascal young men, living in the neighborhood of having evidently dodged into the brush Greenton, were arrested at that place Wed- on hearing the approach of Lucas, and nesday evening, on the charge of stealing thus let the pursuer pass him. Lucas ora horse from the Sunday-school picnic at dered the thief to halt, but on his refusing but a veritable fact. Call and see for yourse Ray-se a fellow out'n his boots "when they're the Reform church, on Saturday last, to do so, he fired upon him. He would have which was the property of Robert Hesten. done so a second time, and could have Robert Benton, a nephew of Charley Russum. The horse was found running loose, about easily killed the rascal, but he was not Justly shocked. The lately issued premium list past, and the citizens are determined to do so; for a horse was found wandering of our proposed county fair, announces that it put a stop to it. Durbin ucknowledges without a rider Saturday, and the adver-

The Caucasian will be found interes

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Deadly Fight Between Serpents ALL AROUND LEXINGTON.

Last Sunday, a gentleman of this cour ty, returning from church on horseback oticed on the side of the road an unusual turbance in the grass. Supposing it to bered, the few surviving soldiers of be a snake, he dismounted to kill it. But nammoth size. He selzed a club with the itention of dispatching both combatants, out upon reflection he concluded he would see the fight out. When he first saw then he green anake had his fangs fastened in he rattlesnake's neck, and his long, lithe body encircling him in a dozen folds. The rattlesnake soon disengaged himself. however, and instantly coiling struck th green monster three times with the rapidty of lightning, making a peculiar kin of noise the while. The green snake circled round and round his formidable advisary, when, thinking his enemy unprepared, he again sprang at him, and the two became locked in a deadly embrace. In a short time, however, they disengaged themselves, and both sought flight in lifferent directions. The rattlesnake had scarcely retreated a space of ten steps before it was dead. The green snake erawled to a little stream near by, took a parting drink and immediately expired. The battle was to the death-both dying on the field of strife.

TO THE DEATH.

RELIGIOUS.

orrow (Sabbath), at 3 r. M. Rev. Frank Russell will preach to-day (16th), at 3 o'clock. Also to-morrow (Sunday) at same place, at 11 and 2 o'clock. asket meeting. Dinner on the ground. No ervices at Cumberland church in this city to-

Wellington next Thursday, continuing over to the Sunday following. There will b reaching in English on Sunday evening. All SERVICES TO-MORROW

At Old School Presbyterian, by Rev. J. At Assembly Presbyterian, — At Cumberland Presbyterian, no services. At Episcopal, by Rev. J. W. Donn. At Baptist, by Rev. Dr. Talbird. At Catholic; by Rev. Father Hoog. At German Methodist, in the morning,

PERSONAL.

At Christian usual morning service.

Our talented friend, Prof. W. R. Cunninghan we are pleased to see, has been elected principal assistants; the average attendance of the school being about 250. Just the place for him As a eacher he has no superiors and few equals, and he will make a success of the institution at Lee's Summit. Mr. Cunningham is master of his profession. We regretted his departure from this neighborhood, but congratulate the Lee's Summitters on their gain. He's a good Frank L. McGinnis, of St. Louis, in company

with his wife and child, have been on a visit for the week past to his old stamping-ground. McGinnis is an ex-Lexingtonian, who has not forgotten his old home. They are the guests of their kinsman, Maj. B. H. Wilson. While rusticating, he received the ugly news, last Monday, that his immense sign, house and steam-But McGinnis is not made of the stuff to weep

FREE BARBECUE AT BROWNSVILLE. Entertainment of the Veterans

of the Mexican War.

(From the Brownsville Banner 1 There will be a Grand Union Barbecue at Sweet Springs near Brownsville, on the 29th day of August, 1873, under the united anspices of and the brick-maker is at work. There will be a Grand Union Barbecue at Mule, Ass, or Zebra.

Their haughty banner traited in dust, Is now their martial stroud—
And plenteous funeral tears have washed The red stains from each brow;
And the proud forms by battle gashed, Are free from anguish now.

Are free from anguish now.

TO HOME CAPITALISTS.

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Applications for dwelling houses, now very largely in excess of supply, are constantly being made to all real estate bel chieftain, but for particulars see American Turf Register, page 100,000). This remarkable coit is a beautiful bayrum inability to secure tenable family abodes.

The radial surface of the Farmers' Granges and the people generally, at which it is proposed to entertain the Veterans of the Mexican War.

A number of distinguished subjects to perfect to be present and address the people, amongst whom are Gov. Silag Woodson, Gen. A. W. Doniphan, Gen. James Shields, Judge Sheeley, Col. N. J. Colman; T. R. Allen, Grand Master of the State Granges and the people generally, at which it is proposed to entertain the Veterans of the Mexican War.

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MARRIED.

Married, at the residence of Thomas Riding, it Wellington, Aug. 7th, by Rev. A. A. Moore Mr. T. S. Conrad of Camden, to Miss Sailie E.

DIED Died, Near Fulton, Thursday, July 31, Mrs Mary Harrison, wife of Maj. John Harrison aged 82 years.In Little Rock, Ark., at the residence of her son, H. L. Trundle, on the 30th of July, Mrs. Christiana Trundle, in the 79th year of her age.

Christiana Trundle, in the 79th year of her age.

At his residence near Greenton, August 10th, of injuries sustained by falling from a wagon, Caleb T. Belies, in the 29th year of his age. Mr. Belies was a native of Kenticky, but lived for 36 years in Lafayette county, a greater part of the time in the immediate neighborhood of Lexington.

At the residence of his uncle, John Alford, in Bates county, on Sunday, the 10th day of

in Bates county, on Sunday, the 10th day of August, James Alford, son of Thomas Alford, of this city, aged 26 years. His remains arriv-ed in this city Tuesday evening, and were in-terred in Macpelah cemetery. notice of J. H. Lucas, of Old Lexington, announcing that a thief had succeeded in coaxing off his last horse, and offering a reward for the capture of either. The circumstances are these: On Thursday a county.

Near Shilo, Hunt county, Texas, July 12, atter a painful illness of twenty days, Mrs. M. A Crump, in the 37th year of her age. Mrs. Mis. Crump, formerly of Lexington, and a daughter of John H. Saunders, of Six Mile, Jackson county.

Till September 1st.

Wilson & Hutchison will sell goeds at lower prices than any house in Lexington. Read the Best Brown Domestics, at 12 Nots.

4-4 Bleached Domestics, at 16cts. 4-4 Lon-dale Bleached Domestics, at 16cts. 4-4 Fruit of Loom, at 17cts. Best Spool C: tton (Clarks), 75cts. Beautiful Bleached Table Damask, 75cts. A beautiful lot of grass cloth for suits, at 18 Printed Jaconets and Organdies at 12 acts, worth 25 to 35.

Forth 25 to 35. Beautiful Percales, at 16%cts. aug 19 WILSON & HUTCHISON Produce Markets.

Live Stock Markets. Sr. Louis, Aug. 14. to prime butchers, \$3.70@4.75; cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.00; Texan, \$3.50@4.80.

Hogs—Active and higher; \$4.35@4.65.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.

MAYVIEW ITEMS.

upon closer inspection he found the dis-turbance to be a bloody contest between a great events, we are inclined to ask you when large rattlesnake and a green snake of it will rain again, for we farmers are standing Yours. Joun Day. BEPLY. To FARNER JOHN DRY, Mayview- My Der

[Remainder of Jno. Dry's Letter.]

A serious accident lately befel our Narrow Gauge prospects. Notwithstanding the people all favor its building and will do all they can to have the Mayview & Kansas City Narrow Gauge cars snorting past their doors, a hitch, a rut, a light impediment has cast a shadow over our hopes. The road might have been finished ere this, if it had not been for this accident. It seems that one of our leading "Narrow" men has been running an express coach as a means of toting the surveying parties from from one point to another. This coach was his spring-wagon. On the night of August 2d, however, some vile wretch borrowed one of its wheels, and has so far failed to return it. Our friend offers a standing reward of \$10,000 for the wheet and \$20,000 for the thief. In the meantime the Narrow Gauge can't turn a wheel.

Mayview can beat the whole world and the

wheel.

Mayview can beat the whole world and the rest of mankind in the matter of wheat and melons. Farmer Clapp has just threshed from a two-acre field, the extraordinary, astounding, never-before-approached yield of one hundred and twenty bushels—60 to the acre. Who can see that and go one better? He also has watermelons as large as flour barrels—one of which weighs 355 pounds. weighs 355 pounds.

More good news. A grand farmers' picnic takes place in Ephraim Poole's pasture on the 5th of September. If it should rain, come on the 6th—next day. This is a two-chanced picnic. A Lexington string band for musicians. 1000 people expected to be present. Public in vited. Bring your baskets. There'll be lots of tun. A special invitation to the Editors of the

Everybody and his wife will be on hand a ne great Patron's picnic and joilification at Hig insville on the 28th inst. ginaville on the 28th inst.

Our farmers are preparing for another picnic for September 5th. They will be joined by the farmers of the Higginsville, Auliville and Mayview neighborhoods. There is to be a platform built large enough to contain 30 comples of dancers. The Lexington Silver Cornet Band has been employed. If it should rain Friday, come the next day, Saturday, as arrangements are made to insure against rain. The Editors of the Caneassan are especially invited. Be sure to come. If we can find a possum it shall be roasted for you. This picnic will take place in Ephraim Foole's fine pasture, and everything is expected to be so thoroughly arranged as to give entire satisfaction. A good time may be expected. Remember—the 5th, if it doesn't rain; if it does, come the 6th. The Narrow-Gauge road subscriptions argoing forward gratityingly, and it is confidently expected that the road will run through the center town of Lafayette county. Them's us.

DOVER DOTS.

The druggists look forward happily to the Elder J. W. McGarvey arrived last Saturday Miss Irene Lynes, who has been visiting Di Meng's, for several weeks past, left for he home in Cedar City, a few days ago. Doctors think it is distressingly healthy. However, they anticipate a good time during chill season, which will soon be at hand. Prof. J. B. Bradley, with his family, left us in the 14th, to make his home in Liberty, Mo We regret the loss of so good and useful a cit Wheat in abundance passing through to L. W. Wernwag, our commission merchant at Berlin. Farmers needing rain to develop the

Or. Reddy, of St. Lonis, in company with his estimable wife, is visiting at Capt. Mark Belt's. Miss Mollie Rece, of 11-worth, is also visiting Capt. Belt. Fred. Myers, with his steam thresher, has

J. F. Campbell passed through town a day or two ago on his way to Berlin Landing, with the finest herd of native cattle we have seen in "these parts" for several years. Going to ship to St. Louis.

BROWNSVILLE DOTS

A new paper is talked of at Brownsville. Valton's house, the City Hotel, is doing all The bridge across Blackwater, near Eagle Mills, is reported to be unsafe. Young Hancock, who cut Sharkey, in county, some days since, has been tried acquitted.

A great free barbecue takes place here on the The Banner says: "The printer that got out the pamphlet of the Miama fair, ought to get out one more and then quit." If he couldn't do it any better than Peterson, who has lost his nonpariel W. and his wits, he ought to quit before he tries again. There was an attempt at lynching nea Brownsville last Saturday. R. Hicks ha-been arrested as a wheat-stack "fire-bug." While in the bands of the law, he was se

upon by a party who wanted to stretch his neck without law. His captors permitted him to break for tail timber, which he did; and when the party left, he returned and gave himself up. In the melec, Peter France was wousted in the hand. And now those who tried to lynch Hicks have been arrested.

The Butler stock sales take place on second Tuesday of each month Cemeter al matters engross the seritations of the editor of the Butler Rec At Butler, Wednesday, July 30th, Rev Edwin W. P. Wyatt, in the 33d year of his life The new Presbyterian church at Butler, will be completed in about five weeks. It is a creditable building.

A Mrs. Summers, residing at Mulberry, at tempted suicide by drowning, Wednesday a tempted suicide by drowning, wednesday, last week. In her second fishy effort she was chased in by a passing stranger and dragged out by the hair.

The Butler Record has information of a shocking accident which took place at Trading Post Saturday a week, resulting in the accidental shooting of Miss Nabor. A double-barreied shot-gun which was standing in a corner, by some means iell to the floor, and both barreis were smultaneously discharged, taking effect in her foot and leg, necessitating its amputation on the tollowing day. Several of her fingers were also shot off. It is said that the uniortunate young lady was to have been married next morning.

HIGGINSVILLE PICNIC.

Highland Grange, located at Higginsville, where the great farmers' picnic is to be held on the 28th, requests that each Grange to be represented on that occasion should appoint one marshal, one policeman, and one member of the basket Ask for It and Take No Other committee; and that each one bringing a basket have his name distinctly written upon a card, together with an inventory of the number of knives, forks, plates, &c., which it contains.

CITY ASSESSMENT.

MAYOR'S OFFI CE, } LEXINGTON, Mo., August 12, 1873. Public notice is hereby given that the assess-ment roll of taxable real and personal estate in the city of Lexington, for the year 1873, has been completed and returned to the city council by the assessor. All persons feeling themselves aggrieved by the assessment of their property, are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the City Register, on or before the 25th day of August, 1873, as the council has adjourned to meet on that day, at 10 o'clock A. M., as court of appeals.

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